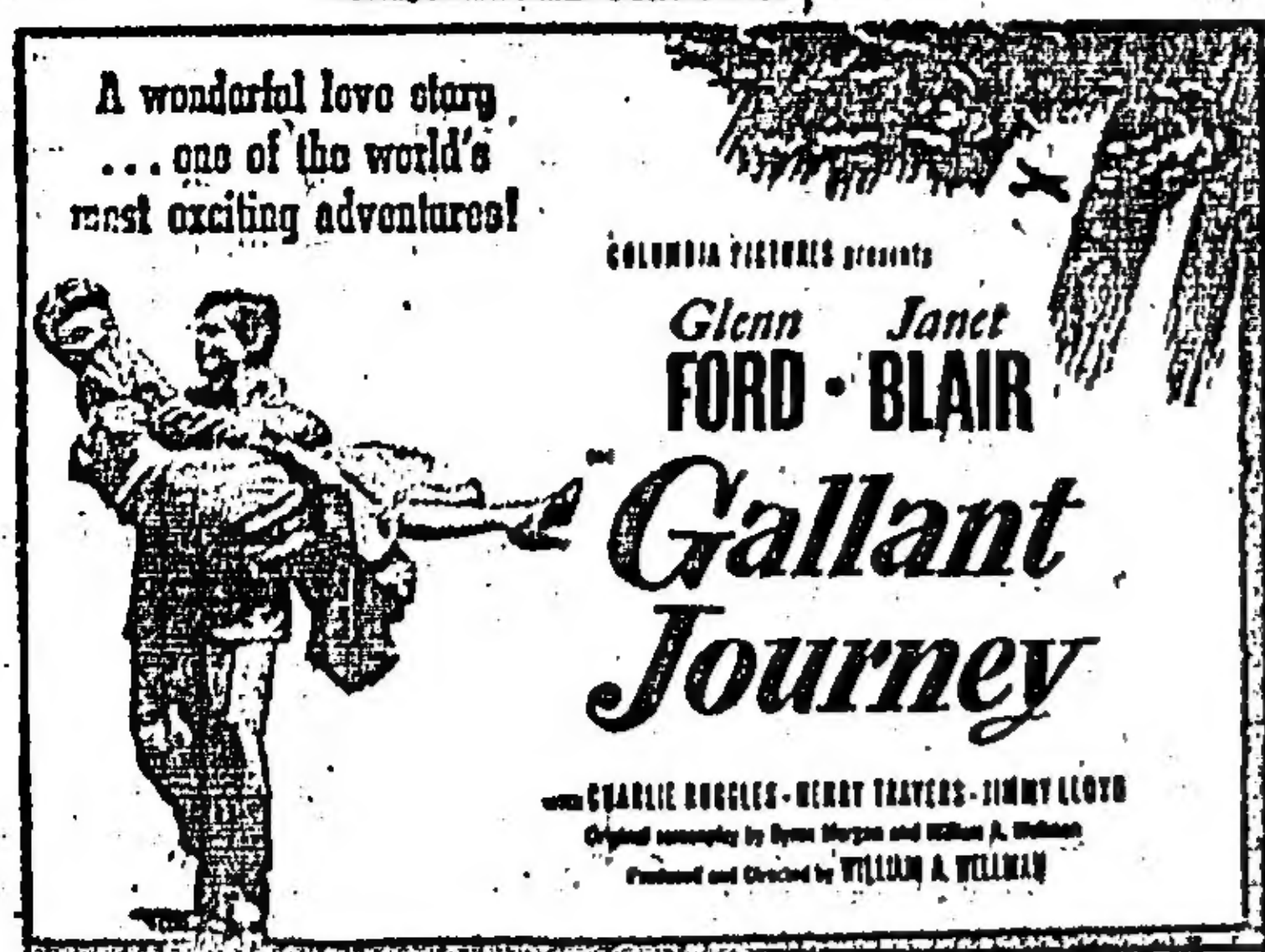


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Filmed in TECHNICOLOR
Original Screen Play by LIONEL HOUSER
Directed by FRED M. WILCOX • Produced by ROBERT SISK



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St. John's Cathedral To-night
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Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

Sitting on the Fence

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

IT was Budget day before the facts were known and rumours of a shilling on income tax, cigarettes at six shillings for 20 and whisky at five shillings and nip were flying all round the country.

A wild south-westerly wind rattled the windows of the Sea Nest. The haddock for breakfast turned out to be smoked cod with no flavour to it but a salty wetness and the tang of grade C margarine.

Your Uncle Nat was slowly recovering from what he believed to be his last evening of mild revelry. And Lottie, the devil cat, who has consented to live with us since last July, was biting your Uncle's ankles, hoping it would rouse him to throw the ping-pong ball down the stairs once more.

The post that morning had produced nothing but bills and a dirty letter from Mr Bloodsucker, the income-tax collector.

Your Uncle Nat's life partner, The Puckly Little Woman, was moving furniture from one room to another—a sure sign that a crisis was at hand.

THE question occupying your Uncle's mind was what sort of a life would he be leading after the six o'clock news when details of the Autumn Budget would be announced?

Would he, for instance, have to become a non-smoker?

If income tax went up and the price of cigarettes went up, too, it seemed quite probable.

Or, what seemed even more probable, the P.L.W. would have to become a non-smoker. In which case her nerves might go to pieces and nobody would be allowed to sit in a chair for five minutes before he was pushed out of it and the chair pushed into another room.

In order to avoid a domestic situation so uncomfortable, two cigarette-making machines were bought, one for the P.L.W. and one for your Uncle.

The P.L.W. gave up almost at once, but your Uncle persevered in his plodding way, carefully reading the instructions, especially the bit about how to make a cigarette in the dark.

After about an hour's effort of trial and error he reached the conclusion that he would find it difficult enough in the glare of a searchlight, let alone the dark.

In any case, as it took him at least half an hour to make one cigarette and 20 minutes to choke over the result, chain smoking by this method would occupy his entire waking life to the exclusion of all other activities, apart from eating.

It was when Lottie, the devil cat, fascinated by his moving fingers, flew at the cigarette-making machine and scattered the tobacco all over the floor, that he finally gave it up.

Renounce the world?

WOULD your Uncle have to become a teetotaler? Already high income tax and the increased cost of spirits had made life a hand-to-mouth affair in more senses than one.

There was little left for the rainy day people are always worrying about.

A little more on income tax, a little more on spirits would make all the difference between leading a limited social life and renouncing the world altogether.

Beer could not be consumed because of its disgusting flavour. Wine had been banned because of gout.

Moreover, there was no chance of saving money on the P.L.W.

Unlike your Uncle, who finds the human race intolerable unless he is slightly anaesthetised, the P.L.W. can talk happily and wittily to anybody on a cup of tea.

No more than a few shillings, a week would be saved by turning the P.L.W. into a teetotaler.

Therefore the problem to drink or not to drink had to be faced.

By six o'clock your Uncle would know whether he would be able to mix with people any more or whether he would be obliged to retire to his room for ever and read good books.

The more he thought about retiring to his room the more attractive the idea became.

A Puritan in principle, if not in practice, he might never have touched a drink in all his life but for the disability already mentioned and a couple of world wars.

Also, with Christmas coming along, it would give him a water-tight excuse to avoid all Christmas parties.

No more paper caps. No more forced gaiety. No more liverish Boxing Days.

No more silent protests against the celebration of such an event with a distasteful mixture of Christian devotion and pagan gluttony.

There he would remain in his room while the world about him made merry.

If the revellers broke in upon his solitude with their flushed faces, their loud voices, their glittering eyes, he would silence them with his grave, plying smile and make them hang their heads in shame with a calm, steady glance from his own eyes, cleared and cleansed by abstinence.

(Would the Budget turn your Uncle into a prig like that?)

Zero hour

IT was about five o'clock. One hour to go.

Above the howling of the wind the noise of heavy furniture running over boards could be heard. The P.L.W. worked up by the thought of purchase tax on Christmas presents, was tackling the big stuff.

This meant that your Uncle would have to go down and lend a hand before she broke her back trying to shift the piano.

POLITICAL NEWSFRONT by W. J. BROWN, M.P.

Gravesend—and after...

OUR bodies are at Westminister, but our thoughts are elsewhere—on Gravesend; on the Conference of Foreign Ministers; on the events in France.

On any showing the Gravesend result is a remarkable one. After two and a half years of Socialist rule, at a time when the population is suffering considerable hardships and is threatened with more, in a constituency where the Socialist forces had been deeply shaken by the expulsion of the previous Member, and further shaken by Dr Dalton's tragic indiscretion, Labour has held a seat of a kind in which it might have been expected to be most vulnerable.

Academy's qualities as a candidate account for a good deal. But this result is not wholly or even mainly a "personal" one. Each side threw all it had into the struggle, and its significance cannot be minimised. Two things stand out a mile.

The first is that in this straight fight between a Socialist and a Tory, the Liberal vote has not gone Tory. The second is that, sorely tried as they are, the majority of the electorate do not regard Conservatism as a tolerable alternative to Socialist rule.

Russia's threat to Europe

THE conference of Foreign Ministers must this time mean "make or break."

For two years, because of the failure of the Big Four to agree on anything that matters, Europe has slipped and silted downhill. Decision has gone by default. And during the default Russia has done precisely what she liked (ill now she presents a bigger threat to the

survival of democracy than even the Hitler regime did in 1939).

The one thing that must not emerge from this conference is further delay. With the Russians it is possible; without them it is necessary, we must go ahead with the job of rebuilding Europe. For if we don't, ere long there will be nothing left to rebuild.

What are the prospects of agreement with the Russians? In my opinion, none whatever. To Stalin, Germany is a problem. To Stalin, it is one element in a much larger problem—the problem of conquering all Europe for Communism. This Bevin wants a settlement. Stalin does not.

Therefore there will be no settlement, for while one can make a disagreement, it takes two to agree. Bevin is prepared to spend months on this conference. Marshall wants to get back to Washington in ten days or so.

I'm with Marshall on this. Ten days—or two—should suffice to make it plain whether there is any hope or not.

Marshall forces the pace

DURING the two years of post-war deadlock, the Russians have gone steadily ahead with their plans. By a combination of military and economic pressure on the one hand, and the use of their Fifth Columns—the local Communist Parties—on the other, they have established the Communist Police State all over Eastern Europe, while the West has either looked silently on, or sent pathetic protests against the more flagrant murders which have been committed.

During what I forecast will be the deadlock in London, Stalin will go ahead with his plans for the reduction of what remains of Europe. The intention was never in doubt.

The timing has been determined by the Marshall Plan. If hope and help come to stricken Europe from America, the Communist march will be halted. Therefore Stalin must strike before it comes. He is striking in Paris and Milan.

We misconceive the whole nature of the situation in France and Italy unless we see it as part of the wider battle, the battle for Europe.

The battle cry varies with each class called into action. The French Communist Party simultaneously urges the town proletariat to rise against high prices, and the peasantry to rise against low prices for their food products. No contradiction, however great, is buried, provided only that it causes social disorder and makes ordered Government impossible. The outcome is doubtful, in France and in Italy. If these countries succumb, then we shall see the Russians move into Greece, the pincers applied to Turkey, and the squeeze put upon Persia.

The Communist penetration

BOTH in France and in Italy the Communists are in a minority. They have ceased, however, to think in terms of Parliamentary majorities. Time is too short. They can govern, except the Complan for a situation in which the Communists are their principal weapon in the control they have established by intrigue and penetration, over so many of the trade unions.

If they win, it will not be long before Stalin is telling us in Britain how the Government must be reconstructed in order not to be regarded as "unfriendly" to Russia.

In Britain the Communists are electorally weak, even negligible. But here, too, the process of penetrating the unions is proceeding rapidly. What is happening in France should be an everlasting warning to us.

As a matter of fact, your Uncle is always dragged into this furniture removal business, so much so that he has often thought of buying himself a banister.

For a little while he refuses to have anything to do with it. After all, why should he? He doesn't want the furniture pushed around. He thinks it looks very nice where it is.

But after a while he can't bear to think of her struggling alone at her senseless occupation, breathing hard through her nose, her face flushed with the exertion, and on her face the expression which says plainly enough: "Here am I a weak little woman doing all this work while a great hulking man does in his chair."

So the great hulking man has to go, cursing, into the fray.

★ ★ ★
LOTTIE, the devil cat, has also caught the atmosphere of tension.

Born during the days of last March, she is madder than any March hare. Her favourite sports are playing squash with ping-pong balls, chasing bits of string manipulated by your patient Uncle, upsetting flower vases, and tearing newspapers to pieces.

Her favourite diet is cake and washing-up water.

During the morning your Uncle was too distracted by Budget rumours to play with her for more than ten minutes.

Three times he had topped up and down the passage dragging a piece of string behind him.

Three times he had thrown the ping-pong ball down stairs, and in answer to her howls from below, had brought it up again.

When he was sick of the whole business and was feeling rather a fool anyway, Lottie had her revenge.

In half a dozen wild rushes, sliding on all fours, she swept everything off his desk on to the floor. Then she found his spare glasses, tossed them in the air, pounced on them and broke them.

After that she tore the Daily Mail to shreds before your Uncle could read it, made a paper tunnel out of The Times, and, from this ambush, made sorties at your Uncle's shoe laces.

Students of journalism and politics may be interested to know that she usually picks up the Daily Mail for destruction before all other newspapers, the only possible explanation for her prejudice being that she was born in a Left-wing family.

Six o'clock

SO when there were two or three minutes to go before the news was read and your Uncle was biting his nails listening to the interminable Children's Hour, and the exhausted P.L.W. was relaxing with what might be her last cigarette, Lottie, the devil cat, chose this moment to dive head first into a large flower vase, upset it and spill water and flowers all over the carpet and the P.L.W.

In the conclusion that followed we managed to hear that there would be no increase in income tax, no increase in the price of cigarettes, only a small increase in the price of beer and spirits.

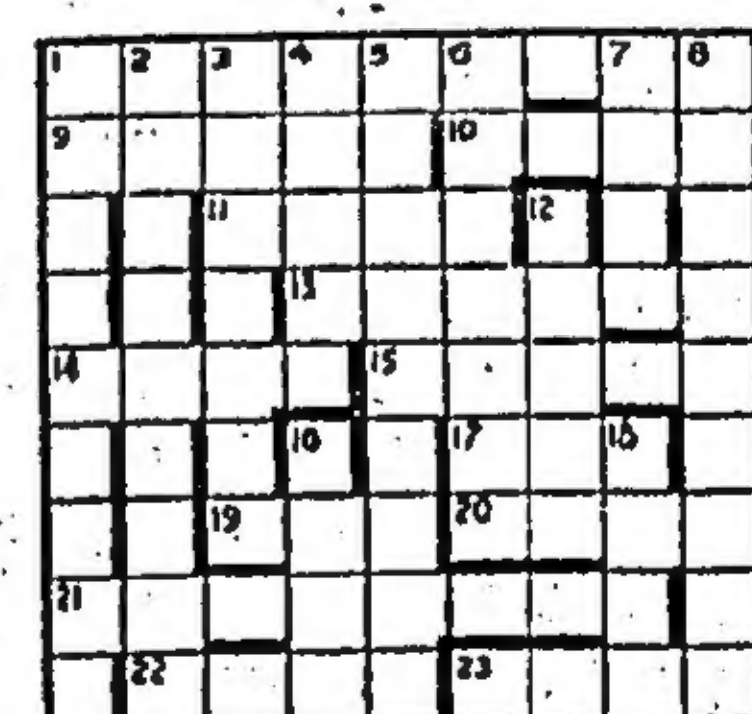
We were so elated that N. Gubbins, Esq., presented the P.L.W. with an almost full packet of gaspers.

The P.L.W. promised not to move any furniture over a week. Lottie, the devil cat, was given a piece of cake, her second grilled herring that day, and all the washing-up water she could drink.

★ ★ ★

N. GUBBINS, Esq., even consented to take part in Christmas festivities, his only stipulation being that Sir Waldron Smithers, the great comedian of the Mother of Parliaments, should be invited down to play the part of a funny Christmas uncle.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



14. Current measure. (6)
15. Symbol. (4)
16. Disposed of. (5)
17. This duster's a rag. (3)
18. Rust. (3)
19. Constant. (4)
20. Set apart. (8)
21. Musical character. (4)
22. Count. (4)
23. Down
1. V2 propellant. (3)
2. Most remote. (3)
3. Races. (7)
4. Garter. (5)
5. Relating to first principles. (9)
6. Protection. (7)
7. Close to being stung. (4)
8. Can be seen in spring. (5, 4)
9. Hold back. (6)
10. Where traders have been known to go for a change. (6)
11. Pop. (4)
12. Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across
1. Deposited. (5)
2. Lagoon. (5)
3. Bag. (3)
4. Boat. (3)
5. Diver. (5)
6. Diver. (5)
7. Diver. (5)
8. Diver. (5)
9. Diver. (5)
10. Diver. (5)
11. Diver. (5)
12. Diver. (5)
13. Diver. (5)
14. Diver. (5)
15. Diver. (5)
16. Diver. (5)
17. Diver. (5)
18. Diver. (5)
19. Diver. (5)
20. Diver. (5)
21. Diver. (5)
22. Diver. (5)
23. Diver. (5)

NANCY. Mother Nature Lets 'Em Down



As Sm-o-o-o-oth as black velvet!

Fitch's

NO BRUSH SHAVE CREAM

on sale at leading Stores.

SOLE AGENTS NAN KANG CO. UNION BLDG. H.K.

Women BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed for Lois Leeds.

To feel pleasant when he comes home, watch your step!

WALKIE TALKIE!

The amount of walking done by the housewife makes the Postman's job seem like a desk job—almost! What the housewife does to her feet, far too often, should not happen! Flimsy slippers and nightgown shoes are not the best footwear to help American housewives get through the gruelling work days. Tired feet cause tired nerves and tired bodies. These are the causes of much domestic trouble and many women bring it on themselves. They just don't seem to realise the importance of the proper shoes and proper foot care.

It is easy to see why the housewife's feet carry a tough burden when we look at their owner's daily work-sheet. She gets up at six or seven A.M. and starts walking! She walks through breakfast, through dish washing and bed-making. She walks to market, through lunch and dish-washing again!

In the afternoon she walks when the doorbell rings, when the phone rings. She walks even when she cleans things away, when she sorts the laundry, when she shops, when she puts clothes into her washing machine (if she has one) and she stands when she washes clothes. She walks her children around the corner, she walks after the baby all day long to keep him safe. And she may have to "walk the dog"! She walks a lot in the kitchen again when she prepares the dinner. She

"walks the food" on and off the table. She walks and walks and WALKS!

When she isn't walking she is standing on tiptoe to reach high shelves, crouching to put the roast in the oven, bending to dust under the bed and continually giving her feet a "workout."

Of course this strenuous routine should be carried on with proper shoes. Evening shoes, "cocktail" shoes and other frivolous footwears are all right only for leisure hours. For the walking hours it is vitally important to wear the proper shoes of leather which will support the muscles of the feet. She should have leather soles, firm enough to protect but which flex easily with each motion.



Jaunty little Robin Hood hat tops this brown-and-white Irish tweed suit with cardigan front. The brown-and-white topcoat is in fine herring-bone tweed.

Minute Makeup by GABRIELLE



Mascara for evening holds special promise. For that subtle Eye Lure, experiment with color. A soft-focus blue mascara if you are a Red-head; Chestnut if you are a Blonde; Brown if you're a Brownette; and Black if your lashes are dark. Apply a little vasoline to the lashes after the mascara. This gives a gleam to the eyes and keeps the lashes soft and silky.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"If it's okay, I'll be quarterback, and let's put Butch here as fullback—he's not afraid of getting his head bashed in!"

Vatican Pessimistic Over World Peace

By VIRGIL M. PINKLEY

Vatican City, Dec. 8.—Authoritative Vatican sources warn that Soviet-American relations have so deteriorated that "differences between the two colossi may lead to a new conflict" unless the present trend is reversed.

LIVERPOOL'S RADAR FERRY SERVICE

The Seacombe Ferry, running between Seacombe (Wallasey) and Liverpool, across the River Mersey, is not only Britain's, but the world's, first ferry service to use radar.

The ferry is very much used, carrying about 20,000,000 people per year, mostly business men and artisans living in Wallasey and working in Liverpool.

In the case the radar equipment is installed on the shore and not upon the ship. One radar set then serves for all the ferry boats, and the masters of the boats are relieved of the task of watching the radar screen. Information on their positions and of the approach of any danger is given to the ferry boats by radio telephone from the shore.

The set at present in use is a slightly modified form of the ship-borne type of radar set which was designed to Ministry of Transport specification. It will eventually be superseded by a larger and more elaborate set built for this specialised purpose.

Fully Justified

The radar installation has already fully justified itself. Recently, when fog brought other shipping in the area to a standstill, the British Broadcasting Corporation announced that the Seacombe radar-controlled ferry continued to provide a regular service. Such an installation keeps the communications system of a large and complex area in operation whatever the weather, and its value for this purpose cannot be over-emphasised.

Liverpool will be the first radar controlled port in the world. In addition to the ferry radar, a very much larger radar station is being built for the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board for the control of all ships entering and leaving the Port of Liverpool.

Indian Ocean Fisheries

Two-Year Survey To Be Made

The Scottish fishing drifter MFRV No. 1 is to undertake a two-year survey of fishing possibilities on banks in the Indian Ocean not hitherto exploited by modern fishing methods.

The expedition has been organised by the Colonial Office in London, and is financed by the Colonial Development and Welfare Act. It is hoped that it will lead to a considerable expansion in the supply of fish to the people of Mauritius, an island with a population of some 400,000, by the establishment of a Mauritian fishing industry on modern lines. There is the possibility, too, of being able to supply dried fish to the East African market.

The drifter will "work" the banks off Mauritius and the Seychelles, and investigations will be made into the abundance of life in those waters. A general survey will be made of the ocean currents, the nature of the sea bed and the influence of these upon the abundance of fish.

Crew Of Ten

The work will be directed by Dr. J.F.G. Wheeler, who was for a number of years on the staff of the Discovery Committee. He will be assisted by Dr. F.D. Ommanney, who was also on the Discovery Expedition and is the author of "South Latitude" and other books.

The drifter carries a crew of 10, of whom eight are taking part in the outward voyage only. On commissioning, she will be manned almost entirely by a Seychelles crew. The Master is Mr. D. H. Davies, a well-known Milford Haven skipper, who holds a Deep Water Master's Certificate.

Home School For Quintuplets

The problem of educating the Dionne quintuplets, now aged 13, has been solved by the establishment of a convent school within their own home.

A member of the Dionne household said: "This will enable the girls to complete their education. The school will provide them with companionship without endangering their health or changing too drastically their way of life." The quintuplets' former nursery will serve as a school building. All the students will wear a distinctive uniform of red, white, and blue.

This sombre warning emerged from conversations with policy-influencing officials of this tiny Catholic city state, which is famed as the world's most thorough and most sensitive diplomatic listening post.

I found the pessimism here is as deep, if not deeper, than in any of the other 10 European capitals I have visited in the past three months. To a specific question one high prelate, who has the confidence of Pope Pius XII, replied: "Yes, the general outlook for peace is much worse than a year ago."

Top-ranking Vatican quarters stress repeatedly that only a return to the Christian spirit, and more emphasis generally on religious values by both people and their leaders, can bring about diminution of international bitterness and misunderstanding.

Displaced Persons

Another source of pessimism was found in the discouraging results of a recently completed Holy See mission to South America in an effort to alleviate the problem of European displaced persons through emigration. Monsignor Palo Bertolini, diplomat attached to the Vatican Secretariat of State, was sent to South America in August as part of Pope Pius' efforts to co-operate with the International Refugee Organisation. He found the best possibilities for emigrants in Argentina and Venezuela, but said even these countries faced tremendous difficulties in realising immigration plans already adopted.

In view of Monsignor Bertolini's report the Vatican, which considers displaced persons Europe's greatest human problem, is recommending two possible solutions: either North America further reduce immigration barriers or European countries themselves try to get the suffering DPs out of refugee camps by absorbing them gradually in their internal economies.

Production Still Short
On the general economic situation, the consensus of numerous reports reaching the Vatican is that conditions have slightly improved in both Eastern and Western Europe in the past year, but production is still short of the minimum need.

One Vatican official summed it up thus: "The situation in Europe on food, clothing and housing is better than last year, but generous American help is still vitally necessary."

A survey of top-ranking Vatican prelates on two matters of outstanding interest to the Catholic world showed that Pope Pius XII is enjoying excellent health despite recently published accounts in Roman newspapers to the contrary, and that no Consistory to name new Cardinals is anticipated either next spring, as often reported, nor in the immediate future thereafter.

This means the numerous archdioceses of various countries which hope to receive one of the eight "red hats" now open in the Sacred College of Cardinals will undoubtedly have to wait beyond 1948 for one of the prized papal appointments.—United Press.

APPLIED TO RE-MARRY TOO SOON

The Civil Registrar of Calape, Bohol, in the Philippines, was thrown into a quandary recently when Maximina Cubero, a 54-year-old widow, applied for a marriage licence two months after the death of her husband.

According to the Philippine marriage code, no widow is allowed to marry within 301 days from the death of her husband, or before having delivered if she was pregnant at the time of her husband's death.

However, in view of the fact that Maximina Cubero had had her last child in 1915, and the magistrate judged her to have passed the age of procreation, he was inclined to interpret the spirit rather than the letter of the law. As the statute was designed to protect the deceased husband's family name in the event his widow was pregnant at the time of his death, the Civil Registrar reasoned that the 301-day restriction should not be applied to the case of Maximina Cubero.

However, when the case was referred to Secretary of Justice Roman Ozeta for a decision, the Secretary ruled that since the law drew no distinction between old and young widows, Maximina Cubero would have to postpone her wedding.—United Press.

Rupert and the Three Guides—44



McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Conceding Trick Makes Little Slam

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

THE Midwest carried away its full share of the honours at the recent national championships. Probably the two happiest women at the tournament were Mrs. Max Gutman of Covington, Ky., and Mrs. Leonard Goldstein of Cincinnati, Ohio, winners of the national women's pair championship.

After some optimistic bidding, Mrs. Gutman was confronted with quite a problem to make her contract on today's hand. The opening diamond lead was won in dummy with the ace and the ace and king of spades picked up the opponents' trumps. Then the ace and king of hearts were cashed, the diamond was led from dummy to Mrs. Gut-

Mrs. Gutman /		108653 /		J4	
♥98		♦KQ6		♠Q52	
♣Q54		W N E		J654	
♠Q1087		S		2	
43		Dealer		♣KJ2	
1003		♠AK72		♠AK	
87		♦AK		♠A7	
		♠A1003			
		Tournament—Neither vul.			
		South West North East			
		2NT Pass 3 Pass			
		5 Pass 6 Pass			
		Opening—♦4		23	

man's king, followed by the queen of diamonds.
At this point she led the four of clubs and when East put on the deuce, the nine was played from dummy and held the trick. The ace of clubs was cashed and a club trick conceded. With both the North and South hands holding trumps, and stripped of hearts and diamonds, Mrs. Gutman said that if the first club trick lost to West, there was no return that could defeat the contract. If she had made the mistake of trying to guess the location of the king of clubs, or if the ace of clubs had been cashed, followed by a club toward her "queen," she would have lost two club tricks and her contract.

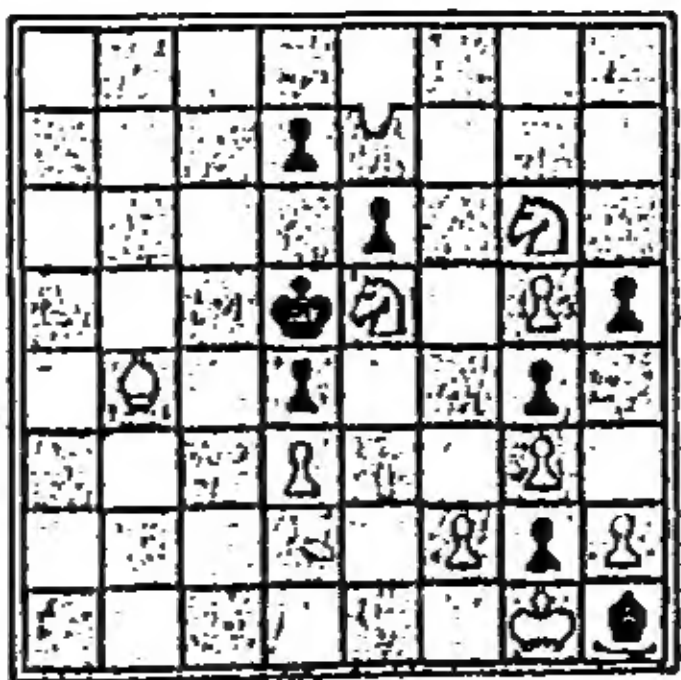
Check Your Knowledge

1. How is barbecued chicken cooked?
2. A Singhalese is an inhabitant of what country?
3. Of what is parchment made?
4. Why does a steel ship float?
5. How does Luzon, P. I. rank in size with other islands?
6. Where is the native home of the pheasant?

(Answers on Page 4)

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. W. GALITZKY
Black, 8 pieces.



White, 6 pieces.
White to play and mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. B-K4, N-K5, Q. & P. (Q. ch) mate.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW **QUEEN'S** at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



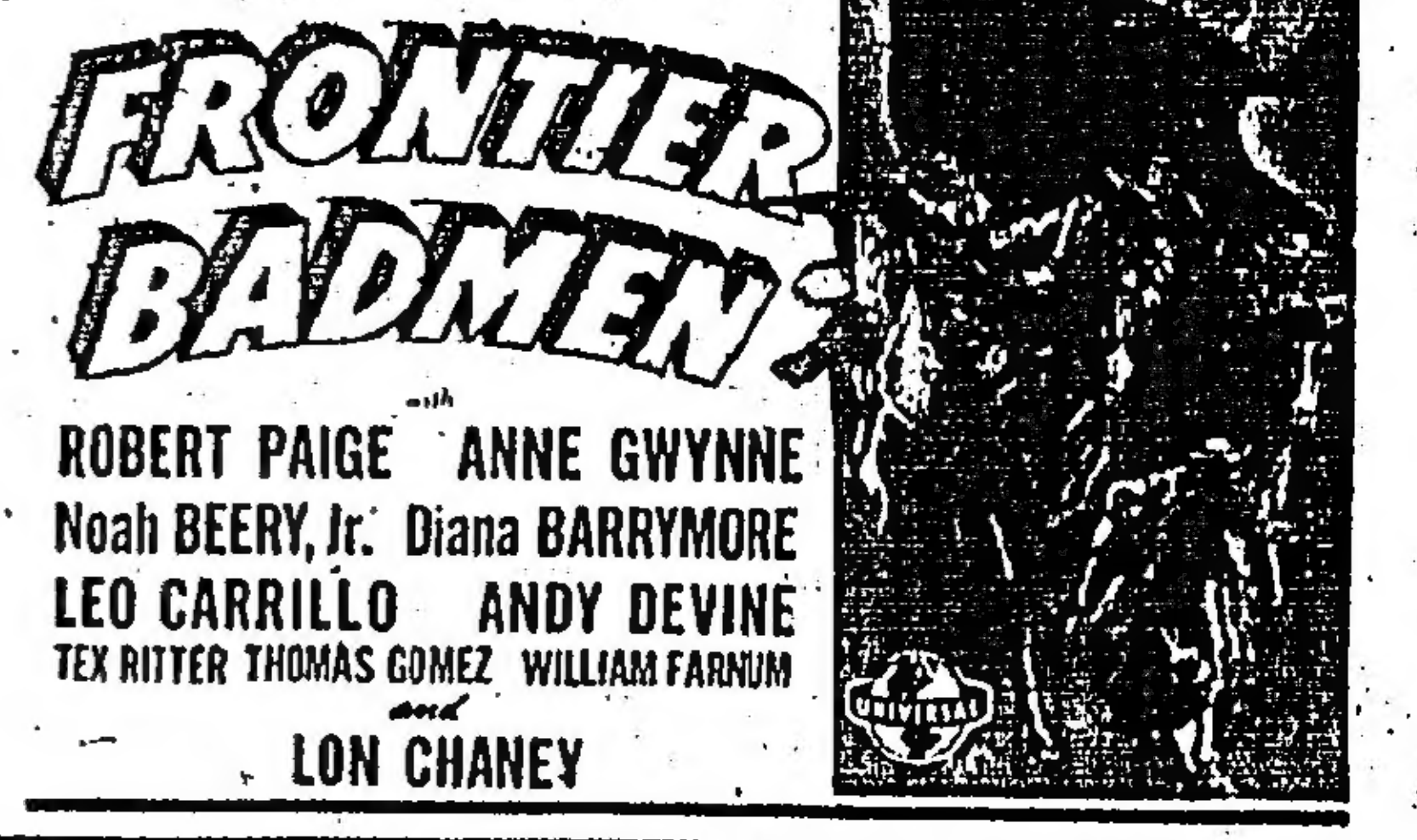
"THE ROYAL WEDDING"

HALF AN HOUR OF MAGNIFICENT SPLENDOR!
SHOWING WITH



CENTRAL & ALHAMBRA

DAILY AT 2:30 5:15 7:15 & 9:30 P.M. DAILY AT 2:30 5:30 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.
SHOWING TO-DAY



ORIENTAL

COMMENCING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.15—7.20—9.20 P.M.
THE ROMANCE OF A GREAT MUSICIAN—TORN BETWEEN THE LOVE OF TWO BEAUTIFUL WOMEN!



MAJESTIC

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



Only The Mackerel Were Happy

Two fishermen off Santa Monica, California, one day caught so many fish that their boat sank.
They hit a bumper school of mackerel.
As they pulled in their net again and again the pile of fish on the deck of their 30 ft. boat grew higher and higher.
In their excitement they did not notice the boat settling in the water.
When the catch reached five tons the boat sank.
The mackerel swam away.
A coastguard vessel rescued the fishermen and towed their swamped boat to port.

Wild Boar Menace In Malaya

Ferocious wild boars are becoming a menace in up-country Malaya. Two Chinese vegetable gardeners were sent to hospital in a single day, recently, after boars attacked them at Lintang, a village 80 miles north of Ipoh.—Associated Press.

Tasmania Graft Probe Decision

Hobart, Tasmania, Dec. 9.—A Royal Commission investigating charges of graft against Premier Robert Cosgrove decided to allow Cosgrove to be indicted.

The Premier is accused of having received £5,400 from four road transport service operators in exchange for an assurance that their industry would not be nationalised in this Australian state.

Cosgrove has denied the charges and refused to resign.—Associated Press.

ROME STRIKE THREAT NOW LIFTED

Rome, Dec. 9.—The Communist-led Chamber of Labour in Rome lifted its midnight deadline for government acquiescence to its ultimatum today, and the threat of a general strike in the capital and province lessened. But fresh disorders broke out in Sicily where police reinforcements, hurling tear gas, scattered Communist marchers at Vittoria and Bologna. Several were reported injured at Vittoria but none at Bologna.

While the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway and three destroyers visited Naples, the Rome province Chamber of Labour displayed a restraint now in the 'leftists' month-old campaign of strikes and demonstrations against the government. It announced it had deferred a decision on a general strike until Wednesday night.

Stop-Down

This was a stop-down from the belligerent ultimatum on Saturday that an "ultimatum" expiring at midnight on Tuesday had been served on the government to provide 10,000,000,000 lire (about U.S.\$10,000,000) to absorb 80,000 unemployed in public works, and to punish police responsible for the death of Giuseppe Fano, a Communist killed during disorders at suburban Primavalle last week.

The Chamber of Labour said on Sunday that government failure to meet these conditions by the deadline would bring on a general strike throughout Rome and the province.

There were unconfirmed reports that the Communists and the Left Wing Socialists were at odds over calling the strike, and there was some indication the strike might not be called at all.—Associated Press.

TANKER SPLITS IN TWO

Boston, Dec. 9.—The US\$4,000,000 former Navy tanker, Bonaguet, split in half at an East Boston repair slip today, injuring 14 workmen. Officials believe the ship would be a total loss.

War-time fixtures were being removed when the accident occurred.—United Press.

Information Work Costs Given

London, Dec. 9.—Mr. Hector McNell, Minister of State, in a Parliamentary reply, stated that the total cost of the British Information Service serving overseas posts was £1,470,000 and he thought that Britain got a good return.—Reuter.

ERNIE RODERICK KEEPS WELTERWEIGHT CROWN

London, Dec. 9.—Ernie Roderick, 33-year-old battle-scarred warrior of over 100 fights, retained his British welterweight title when he outpointed Eric Boon, former British lightweight champion, over 15 rounds after a hard, clean fight at Harringay Arena tonight.

Despite his comparative youth, greater strength and acknowledged heavier punch, Boon was not in the picture except in the last three furious rounds when he endeavoured to turn an almost certain defeat into victory by a knockout.

Boon, with his right eye cut and his left eye slightly swollen, chased the champion around the ring, but Roderick kept out of serious trouble.

Willie Wims, Belgian welterweight champion, was forced to retire in the third round of his eight-round fight with Eddie Thomas of Wales in one of the international contests which were supporting bouts to the Roderick-Boon fight.

Wims Outclassed

Wims was completely outclassed by Thomas, the former amateur lightweight champion now fighting as welterweight, but the Belgian's gameness earned him applause at the end. Thomas nominated the fight throughout and evading Wims' swings scored repeatedly with his left.

When Thomas switched his attack to the body in the third round, Wims took counts of five, seven and eight. As he rose from the last of these counts he raised his glove in submission.

Raoul de Gryse, flyweight champion of Belgium, was outpointed by

Franco-Soviet Trade Talks Broken Off

London, Dec. 9.—The Soviet Government today broke off trade talks with France "in view of the hostile position adopted by the French Government with regard to the Soviet Union," Moscow Radio announced.

RAF OFFICER AWARDED GEORGE MEDAL

London, Dec. 9.—The Royal Air Force officer's all-night ordeal on a waterfall-washed precipice ledge, on to which he had fallen during a vain attempt to rescue a crashed glider pilot, was described by the Air Ministry today in announcing the award of the George Medal to Flying Officer Victor McNabney, 22, R.A.F. Volunteer Reserve, of Belfast Road, Bangor, County Down, attached to No. 203 Gliding School, A.T.C.

On July 6 last, a glider, piloted by R. A. Glass, instructor attached to the gliding school, crashed on the hillside near Coleraine, Northern Ireland, seriously injuring the pilot.

In the early stages of the rescue work, the main rescue party, which included McNabney, could not approach the wreckage beyond a point about 50 feet above it.

McNabney was lowered by a rope to the wreck where he made the pilot comfortable. The rope was then used in an attempt to lift the instructor up to the main party.

While adjusting the rescue gear to Glass, McNabney fell back on the ledge and was unconscious for 30 minutes. When McNabney regained consciousness, Glass was dead, and no further help could be given to either of them.

McNabney was stranded on the ledge until he was rescued the next morning.—Reuter.

Palace Investiture

London, Dec. 9.—Army and Air Force heroes were among those decorated by the King at an investiture at Buckingham Palace today, when 93 Distinguished Service Orders were awarded.

Among the Army officers who received a double decoration was Major Carl Cathcart, Scots Guards Adjutant at Sandhurst, who received the D.S.O. and the M.C.

Two Members of Parliament received awards: Lieutenant-Colonel Anthony Head, of the Life Guards, and Mr. Berlie Kirby were both awarded the C.B.E.

Another recipient of the C.B.E. was Lieutenant-Colonel Christopher Dawnay, of the Coldstream Guards, who was on Lord Mountbatten's staff during the battle of France and Holland.

Among the several women who were decorated was the matron-in-chief, Gladys Taylor, of Princess Mary's Royal Air Force Nursing Service, who was also made a C.B.E.—Reuter.

Two Share £70,494

London, Dec. 9.—A London old-age pensioner and a Monmouthshire tinplate worker today shared £70,494—the largest dividend ever declared in a penny football pool.

Seventy-year-old Timothy Yeo, who is too ill to be told how much he won, staked 8d. on the pool. The tinplate worker, Luther Morley, staked 5/4d.—Reuter.

SAVED FROM NOOSE

London, Dec. 9.—The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council today lifted a sentence of death which had been hanging over four Somalis for two years.

The men, Adan Haji Jama, Saad Mohamed, Dein Dera and Samah Abdi, were sentenced to death by the Protectorate Court of Somaliland on December 10, 1945, after, it was alleged, they had taken part in an attack on non-Muslims in which one man was killed and another wounded.

To-day, the men appealed from a judgment of the Protectorate Court sitting as a Court of Appeal on May 30, 1946.

For the men, it was contended that the trial was against all the principles of justice because the judge acted as prosecutor and also did not obtain the opinion of the Assessors at the trial.

At the original trial, it was stated that after a meeting of tribesmen lasting several days, an unlawful assembly, fired shots at the prison at Burao, killing one prisoner.

It was also alleged that attempts were made to murder two British officers.

It was contended that there was no evidence that any of the four men were members of the assembly when it became unlawful.—Reuter.

Temperature Drops 28 Degrees

Chicago, Dec. 9.—The coldest weather of the season chilled parts of the American Middle West today. A temperature drop of 28 degrees Fahrenheit was reported from Minnesota.—Reuter.

Public Executions

Rangoon, Dec. 9.—Public executions by the firing squad will take place "within the next few days" of persons guilty of retaining unlicensed arms and ammunition, a Burmese Government announcement said yesterday.

The statement revealed that, in response to the Government's appeals, more than 11,000 illicit weapons, including Sten guns, Bren guns, tommyguns and machineguns have already been surrendered.—Reuter.

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DAB and FLOUNDER



Americans & Russians Argue Over Marriage

Geneva, Dec. 9.—The United States and the Soviet Union argued today in a new field—that of love and marriage. They clashed politely and with laughs over the article of marriage proposed for the Declaration of Human Rights, which the second session of the U.N. Human Rights Commission is drawing up here.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said the United States favoured the article stating that women and men should have the same freedom to marry. The Soviet representative, A. E. Bogomolov, retorted that this proposal, if made in the 17th century, "would have been revolutionary."

At that time marriages were usually arranged by families, he said, but times have changed since then.

Instead, he supported the proposal by the Byelo-Russian delegate, A. S. Stepanenko, which said that marriage and the family should be protected by the State and that persons should be free to marry without regard to race, religion or origin.

The British representative introduced a resolution calling for permission for married couples "to reside together." This was presumably inspired by the Soviet order forbidding Russians to join their husbands outside Russia.

Mrs. Roosevelt said that while marriage and families, she believed this belonged in another section of the Declaration.—United Press.

Anti-TB Work In Hongkong

Sir.—For your constant help and encouragement to anti-TB effort the Colony's TB sufferers, may the whole community, should be for ever indebted to you. It is sad, that the misleading idea that any anti-TB work will only benefit the poor and does not concern the rich is still so deeply rooted here. It is the rich who still behave like the proverbial ostriches, toward our TB menace. The infection of TB generally takes place in childhood and development of the disease takes place in young adult life. With TB sufferers so prevalent around us, the children of the rich as well as the poor are in constant danger wherever they go, the schools, the cinemas, the restaurants, and even in one's home where an amah or a house-boy or a cook may unsuspectingly be harbouring the disease. If only the rich can realise this fact and are sensible enough to face it, the need of the HK Anti-TB Association of seven lakhs for its projected sanatorium with so many wealthy people and big firms around us should be easily taken care of.

There is another fact which we should know, that is—the great majority of those developing TB are young people at the most productive period of their lives—hence they become a great economic liability. Instead of a great asset to their society, in other words, these young people should be producing and enriching our community, because of TB they become not only useless but wasteful to society, and a burden to us all.

Indeed the relatively small number of beds to be available in the projected sanatorium will be a handicap to our effort in solving our gigantic problem. However, there is a way to minimise this short-coming.

(1) Form a medical committee, consisting of—chest physician and surgeon and a radiologist to select cases for admission to the sanatorium.

(2) Only early open cases which can be converted to non infectious and be greatly benefited by a short stay in the sanatorium and bona fide residents of the colony should be admitted.

It is the useful practice in the west to keep a patient in a sanatorium for one or two years. With proper choice of cases with the help of the higher specific immunity characteristic of the Chinese, we can make each patient stay for three months, and to continue treatment ambulatorily at the clinic to a successful end. Thus in a year we can serve four to eight times the number of beds.

Thus the guiding and inflexible rule of admission must be based on shortest possible stay with greatest possible benefit, irrespective of who the patients are or who recommends them.

It should be remembered that just prior to the outbreak of the Pacific war, when money was so much of greater value than at present, Sir Robert Ho Tung very generously donated the fund of the H.K. Anti-TB Association and had it not been for the war or money had not been so much of value we would certainly be ready with a sanatorium long before now. Sir Robert's generous donation has now been spent for the purchase of the mass radiography unit, which is named after him.

I think there will be many wards in our new sanatorium, may I therefore venture to suggest that they be named after the big donors, firms or individuals?

In conclusion may I appeal to the wealthy section of our community to give, may invest, liberally in support of this much needed sanatorium and be sure as the day follows the night, their own children will reap the benefit from their generosity.

ANTI-TB.

MacDonald Going To London

London, Dec. 9.—Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Governor-General, will go to London early next month, it was learned here last night.

His visit is understood to be in connection with the proposed constitution for Malaya to which the Malayan Chinese population has raised several objections.

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Singapore recently objected to the proposal to separate Singapore from the revised scheme for a Federation of Malaya as a British protectorate. The new constitution is expected to come into effect soon after January 1.—Reuter.

(Mr. MacDonald is due in Hongkong this afternoon on a short visit.)

Full Dress Palestine Debate Postponed

Lake Success, Dec. 9.—The United Nations Security Council decided tonight to postpone the discussion on Palestine.

After debating whether to embark immediately on the discussion of the General Assembly resolution on the Palestine partition, the Council adopted this formula: "The Council, having received the Assembly's resolution on Palestine, decided to postpone its discussion."

The United States delegate, Mr. Herschel Johnson, said, during the discussion of the agenda, that an immediate full dress discussion of Palestine by the United Nations Security Council would be "extremely unwise" in view of developing events there.

The Council Chairman, Mr. John D. Hood, of Australia, proposed postponing any discussion until a later stage, and also proposed postponing a decision on the applications of the Lebanon and Egypt to participate in the discussions.

This was immediately challenged by Faris Al Khoury (Syria) who said that the Council could not just brush the question aside. He said the Council has sole responsibility for enforcing partition and must, therefore, discuss fully all its implications.

Faris said that there would be a widespread doubt about the competence of the proposed Palestine Commission, and the Security Council should fully debate the legal basis for this Commission.

"The General Assembly is not a world government with power to partition countries and set up governments," he said. "The Security Council is only an organ with power to enforce the Assembly's decisions."

Faris called for a decision immediately on the Lebanese and Egyptian applications, and suggested a full-dress Palestine debate at the next Council meeting.

M. Andrei Gromyko (Russia) urged the Council to accept the General Assembly resolution immediately, but Faris objected to this "most improper procedure."

In answer to a query whether Australia would be permitted to remain on the three-nation "Good Offices" Commission seeking a solution of the Indonesian troubles after she had retired from the Council.

Harley Moore Death Now Confirmed

Tientsin, Dec. 9.—The United States Consulate here this afternoon confirmed press reports of the death of Captain Harley Moore, the American pilot of the CATC aircraft which crashed in Communist territory near Paoing, southwest of Peiping, on October 17.

Jack Dodds, representing the Friends Ambulance Unit, volunteered to conduct the investigations which resulted in the recovery of an identification tag belonging to Captain Moore and the engine number of the missing plane.

The plane had emitted smoke and flames from the left wing and had then crashed and broke into three parts, finally exploding after burning on the ground.

The explosion was reported to have killed three and injured 20 civilians, who were presumed to have been onlookers.

Captain Moore was from Raleigh, Syracuse. His wife and mother, who are at present in Tientsin, are awaiting the return of Dodds, who is expected on Thursday with the body. His mother flew from Washington to China when the search for the ill-fated plane began, and today's confirmation by the United States Consulate puts an end to the long search.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

H.K.T. 6. Studio: Children's Half Hour: 6.30. Studio: Anniversary Half-Hour: 7.00. Studio: Monica Jacks: 7.00. London Relay: World and Home News: 7.15. Hungarian Gypsy Band: 7.30. Studio: "I Bring You Music": 7.45. Studio: "The Judgment": 8.00. Studio: "The Judgment": 8.15. Studio: "The Judgment": 8.30. Studio: "The Judgment": 8.45. Studio: "The Judgment": 9.00. Studio: "The Judgment": 9.15. Studio: "The Judgment": 9.30. Studio: "The Judgment": 9.45. Studio: "The Judgment": 10.00. Studio: "The Judgment": 10.15. Studio: "The Judgment": 10.30. Studio: "The Judgment": 10.45. Studio: "The Judgment": 11.00. Studio: "The Judgment": 11.15. Studio: "The Judgment": 11.30. Studio: "The Judgment": 11.45. Studio: "The Judgment": 12.00. Studio: "The Judgment": 12.15. Studio: "The Judgment": 12.30. Studio: "The Judgment": 12.45. Studio: "The Judgment": 1.00. Studio: "The Judgment": 1.15. Studio: "The Judgment": 1.30. Studio: "The Judgment": 1.45. Studio: "The Judgment": 2.00. 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